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BY CARBIERS-IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS. The Radia is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all subtress a faceties a week. The paper may be underted by pearly and regularly regularly and produce such harmonious notes. While they were all good and received generous but well merited applause, never-

TELEPHONES.

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PERSONALS.

Gus Moser of St Louis is stopping at the G. F. Rohr of Leon was in town yes-Miss C. Woolley of Peck, Kan., is visit

J. F. Morgan of Chicago was in the city F. P. Craig came in from Kansas City

George Schofield of Chicago was in town E. J. Hays of Buffalo did business in the city yesterday.

H. M. Gunlin of Arkansas City was in town vesteriny. J B Price of St. Louis is stopping at the Manhattan.

T. M. Shea of Augusta was at the Metro-R. C. Rawlings of St. Louis was at the Grey yesterday. T. Harrison of St. Louis was at the

Care last night. at theOccidental. P. LSoper of Topeka was a guest at

W. M. easly of Wellington was at the with it.
Mathetta yesterday.

E. H. Remour of Kansas City was a sister in own yesterday. R. E. pgar of Ashland, Kan., trausact- received. s here last night.

in own on business last night.

aght and put up at the Carey. A. A. Arnott of McPherson was regis-tered at the Manhattan yesterday.

E. Canter of Nashville is in the city on business. He is a guest at the Manhaitan. W. P. Heath, a well known cattle man

S. H. Fairchild and family and J. M. Fairchild of New York came in on the Frisco and put up at the Metropole. C. C. Turner of El Dorado and E. J. Irwin of Conway Springs are among the guests of the Metropole.

Rumer has it that two very popular so- Rock Island road. clery young ladles will soon go on the

Miss Rose Wallenstein has returned from a very pleasant visit with friends at

Those who attended the ball at Newton from here on Thursday night report a very pleasant time. Mr, Milton Stuckey has accepted a post-

tion at the Enterprise, and makes a very Senator Bentley went west last evening over the Frisco and Santa Fe to Dodge

City on legal business. Miss Eva Sanders of Clayton, Ills., is visiting the city the guest of Mrs. W. G.

Corbett, 1065 Waco avenue. Mr. Henry Schlesinger has just returned and Mr. Turnock. from a trip to Chicago and New York and

will spend Christmas at home. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Sarah E McNeal and David S.

Mellinger of Chicago, for Dec. 29. Miss Emma Neeley, formerly of this city but now of Omaha, is in the city, the guest of friends, and will remain over the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gluick have removed from "The Snuggery" on south Main center of attraction on North Main street and have taken rooms at the Metand it is entirely safe to say that he is visropole for the winter.

Mrs. Lottie A. Barton of Belle Plaine was in the city yesterday shopping and him with the greatest earnestness what taking in the special holiday sales of the they desire him to bring them on Christ numerous Stores, here.

with a very severe illness for some weeks. is reported improved, and it is hoped will soon be able to be out again.

Charlis B. Strohm, the popular trainmaster and rising young ratiroad man of this time poor old Santa is sweating like cassion will be a pleasant remembrance the Santa Fe. stationed at Arkansas City. spent yesterday visiting his numerous friends among the railroad boys here.

County Commissoner Randall will sell the timbers of the old bridge at Mount Hope today and that structure which has served the public so long will be pulled to our friends and neighbors for their About 10:30 a delicious lunch was served down to make room for a new and more

A part of the machinery of stree car No. child. We also desire to express our entertained and departed to their house prepared and all the tenchers are expected to the North Main street line broke thanks to the Improved Order of Red Men. yesterday afternoon between Third street and Onichita Tribe No. 13 of Wichita for long remembered. and Central avenue and electricity dodged their kindness and fraternal feeling toaround that neighborhood pretty lively wards us during the hours of our sorrow.

MRS. HENDRICKSON'S MUSICAL. The Piano Recital Given Last Night Pronounced a Splend-d Treat.

One of the rarest treats of the season in

the musical line was the piano recital S. T. Hendrickson of this city. The ball was well filled with delighted suditors, all representatives of the best elements of teacher is simply superb. By the way, speak, away. Mrs. Hendrickson is one of, if not en-tirely the oldest teacher of music in the city, having been here for over twelve He says the Presperity of a Secret Order is years, and many of the most accomplished ladies now in the city received their first instructions in music from Her reputation as an able music teacher has long been known and she sustained it again last night, for the boys and girls who played showed that they received their lessons from no one but an accomplished musician. It was really wonderful to observe how children so

theless Miss Stella Wilson was the star performer of the occasion. Her rendition f the "Alpine Storm" was simply beautiful and was received by the audience with enthusiastic and well merited applause.

Miss Ethel Woodcock also made her mark during the performance. This young girl has taken lessons only one term, and yet she touched the keys in a manner that much older musicians with a reputation

It is a source of great pleasure to observe how cleverly the musical talent of chil dren so young can be developed under the care and charge of an instructress possessed of true ability. It was especially a source of pleasure to the parents and friends of the pupils who took part in the performance. The following is the program which was carried out in full: Overture-Crown Dianmond (four

Misses Rose Westgate and Flora Jones. Dance of the Fairies" Opus 20....Benter
Jennie Smith.

(a) Slumber Song
(b) Evening Cnimes
(c) Leveling Cnimes

c) Landler ... Hickock

Zeta Phi March, (four hands)...Hickock
Misses Sue and Neilie Parkhurst.

(a) Bitte-Opus 13...Emery

(b) Walize-Opera 111...Lechner
Hazel Smith. Minuet-Opus 14, No. 1..... Paderewski Miss Rose Westgate.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

Ed Sweeney, a brakeman on the Santa Fe, running out of Ackansas City, was visiting friends in the city yesterday. George Flanders, conductor on the Pan-handle road between Woodward and Pan-? Cate of San Francisco is stopping | bandle City, is spending a few days in the

city visiting friends. The ball given at Newton last night by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen F. Helplon of Clearwater was at the Occidently sesterial.

was a great success and all those who attended it from here were very much pleased

Ell Parsons, the conductor who was so Hon. S. : Peters was in town last even-seriously lujured in the Southern Kausas wreck at Cherryvale night before last, was well known in this city. It was reported last night that be died from the injuries

Armol Fowein of Clinton, Mo., was at soon have direct Rock Island connections the Mahattan last night.

An alarm of fire was turned in from the opposed to the Gospel and turning their was but a with the principal cities of Texas. En-It is not improbable that Wichita will Mahattan last night.

With the principal cities of Texas. Engineer R. W. Day of the Rock Island has given at the Metropole.

With the principal cities of Texas. Engineer R. W. Day of the Rock Island has prairie winds. The Eagle, with fact in the case is this: For two or three principals.

West Side last night and as it was but the chemical prairie winds. The Eagle, with fact in the case is this: For two or three principals. now two corps of engineers making a survey g. P. Anderson of Arkansas City was for the proposed extension of the Rock Island road through the Indian Territory, i. C. Rhein of New York came in last and the surveyors have progressed about seventy miles through Rush Springs in the territory in the direction of Gainesville, Tex. A proposition is being con-O. B. Kinsey, a well-known citizen, was sidered for surveying the line to Waco, a quest at the Occidental yesterday.

Tex. by which Waco will become the Tex., by which Waco will become the immediate terminus of the new line, the board of trade guaranteeing to the Rock Island the surrender of all the rights and franchises of the Gulf, Brazos Valley and Pacific railway. This would give the Rook Island a complete line along the upper Brazes valley to Waco, and thence outheast to the mouth of the Brazos river. The proposition to this effect is grim's progress;

IN HONOR OF MISS FELT.

Last night a reception was given at the residence of W. J. Hutchins, 807 South Topeka avenue, in honor of Miss Felt, ter of Mrs. Hutchins. Miss Felt has been in the city for the past six months. the best wishes of these follow her as she returns to her home in Jolist, Ills. Those little did he dream that the same mysteripresent were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Sumption, Mr. and Mrs. Hagin, Mr. and Mrs. DeLematre, Mr and Mrs. Rich-mond, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Grace Thompson, Mrs. Loveland, Miss Lottle Butler, Miss Laura Singleton, Miss Dessie Munsell, Miss Joe Ferguson, Miss Alice Kerr, Mr. E. N. Winders, Miss Ida Poor, Mr. Fred Pour

were played, till an elegant and delicious lunch was served about 11 p. m. Just as the court house clock told the guests that another day was born they took leave of the family, satisfied that as entertainers of company few could equal and none excell.

THAT SANTA CLAUS.

The real live Santa Claus in the show window of the Globe store is now the very center of attraction on North Main street, ited by at least 2,000 children every day. Nothing can be more amusing than to see how the children approach him and tell mes. They rush pell-meil over one another to get to shake his hand, and then they go Mr. H. W. Phelps, who has been laid up away happier than if they had a personal interview with President Harrison, Those who cannot get near enough to him that matter, and deliver a letter to him parlor games which was interspe making their wants known. During all furs sufficient to keep him very comfortable on a trip to the north pole

many acts of kindness during the sickness FRITZ ARNHOLZ AND WIFE. I at her home on West Third street.

Frank Scott of the Santa Fe bakery secured a curiosity yesterday in the shape a rat half of whose body is white and the other half the natural gray. The rat in his perigrinations around the bakery rau into hours in the hands of his captors he had become so docile that he would eat corn out of the palms of their hands. Mr. Scott

the Best Evidence of the Pros-perity of the Times.

Everybody agrees that times are better in Wichita at present than they have been at any time during the past three years, and everybody has his own evidence to to be submit to prove his assertion. The real estate man says they are better because he sells more real estate, the merchant says they are better because he sells more merchandise, the manager of the opera house says they are better because more people go to the show, the county treasurer says they are better because people are paying their taxes more promptly, the banker says they are better because the people are depositing more money, the cobbler says they are better because he is not getting so many old shoes to mend, the hotel men say they are better, because their registers and their beds are fuller, and the draymen say they are better because they are hauling

"Why, man," said he, "the prosperity of lodge is the very best evi-ence of the prosperity of a city. Membership in a lodge is purely and essentially a luxury, and when you see a large number of people joining you may be sure times are good and they have the money to spare. We have, as you stated Masonic lodge is not the only lodge in the city that is booming, for I am informed that all the secret society lodges are on the boom. Now, then, to give you an idea of what we are doing. I will state first that there are over twenty applications now in for the consistory degrees. They will cost each candidate an even \$120, so that you can see that the people of Wichita have \$2,400 surplus wealth to pay for this luxury alone, We are having such good success in our lodge, that we will take in enough members to pay for our \$10,000 cathedral. In addition to this we have six candidates ready for to go through the Knights Templar orders, and it is only last night that we had to hold a special meeting to confer the Royal Arch degrees on a team. In the blue lodge we are conferring the degrees on two or three every night we meet, and I am informed that there are now as high as a dozen applications in the hands of committees. During the past two years our business was very alimand we scarcely took in enough members to keep up running expenses. No sir, when it comes down to gauging the condition of the times nobody is in it with the secret societies for, as I said before, membership in a secret society is by no means a necessity, and when you see men joining by the score you may depend on it that they are

not starving their families to get in. ANOTHER EXAMINATION.

No Man's Land, Dec. 17, 1891. To the Editor of the Eagle. the "Principals' Examination," was the tallsman last week that made a dull day bright and the pouring rain cheerful. I able them to have school and church while it looked alarming. was, however, at once struck with the im- privileges. The parties who were "basted"

mittee of the board of directors of the Rock Island road.

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6. What is the name of the ocean that bounds the United States on the east?

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The convergence of an interpretation for the people of Peck and more of an interpretation for east in the welfare of the people of Peck debate was ably discussed and decided in

ELECTRICITY AND WHAT IT DOES. To the Editor of the English

When the immortal Franklin was kiting where she has made a host of friends, and | for the proof of the identity of frictional electricity with the fire of the storm-king, ous power ran parallel throughout universal nature, and that power was electricity, of the nature of which he was so ignorant. Little did Galvani think, when electrifying the frogs' legs, that he was laying the foundation for one of the grandest electro-pathological and physological discoveries of the presentage. Electricity, then, is the substration, "the power be-hind the throne," that puts in motion, controls and regulates man's entire physical forces. Furthermore, it is the agent Games both interesting and amusing by which the mind communicates with the body. Man is an electrical being or genized upon electrical principles, worked innoh was served about 11 p. m. Just as and nervous system. His health must therefore depend upon the perfection and barmony of this arrangement. Through this vast and complicated network of nerves there is kept up a constant telegraphic communication through every avenue of the body. It is the most pow-erful and penetrating of all known agencies. Available at all times, it can be localized at any particular point or dif-fused over the entire system, regulated to any desired degree, in quantity and in-tensity; adapted to all constitutions, discases or conditions of disease; and in effect it is safe, speedy, efficient and re-hable. Dr. CAROLINE P. CHAMBERLIN.

AN EVENING RECEPTION.

The spacious home of the Misses Rutedge of 357 North Main was the scene of a pleasant gathering of young people in honor of Miss Beck and Miss Richards of Emporta, who are now visiting friends in shake return next day, or the same day, for this city. The evening was passed by vocal and instrumental music. The octhe proverbial colored centleman at an to all those who were present. The guests election, for he is wrapped up in white were the Misses Mants, Brice, Winn, Haynes, Wibking, Moore, Beck. Richards, the most intense scarlet color. Another is Niebolson, Oliver, Lee, Taylor, Paxton, Baker, Poals, Giunts, Reynolds and Adlis, Messes, Wibking, Powell, Everett, Haynes, Burns, Lee Sheckler, Craker, We wish to express our sincere thanks Nicholson, Lowe, Pool, Lane, Crawmer and at miduight the guests extended their this forenoon, beginning at 9 o'clock. A and after the death of our beloved infant thanks for the manner in which they were program of unusual excellence has been with new friendship formed which will be to be present and enjoy the exercises,

FROM POVERTY TO APPLUENCE. The Invention of a Former Wichitan Linds Him a Big Stake.

Once upon a time, a few years ago, there lived on the West Side a Mr. Harris. He given last night in the large half over a trap, and felt at home there, for he made lived here severni years and had to scretch Shaw's music store by the pupils of Mrs. no attempt to escape. Before he was three hard to make a living. W. D. McCormick knew him well as he was agent for the house he rented to live in. Mr. McCormick knew him as a very thoughtful fellow who Wichita society. It was a decidedly will tie a bell around his neck and give always seemed to be figuring on some big pleasant affair and a profitable one for bim the privileges of the bakery, and in scheme, and Mr. McCormick sized him up Mrs. Hendrickson, for it demonstrated to this manner be expects to be able to scare right, for Harris is now almost a million-those present that her faculty as a music the other rats, the common trash, so to sire and is living like a prince on the product of his thought and study. leaving here he went to Kentneky and on the capital of a sister in-law, who also lived in Wichita for some time, he was enabled to carry out plans he had formed to successful completion. An idea of these plans can be gleaned from the following extract from the Cincinnatti Commercial Gazette of recent date. The Gazette says:

"It is stated that a fuel gas company is to be speedily organized in this city, with a working capital of \$2,000,000. It will be operated as a branch of the United States setate man says they are better because he sells more real estate, the merchant says they are better because he sells more merchandise, the manager of the opera house ays they are better because more people to to the show, the county treasurer says he are better because people are paying their taxes more promptly, the banker ays they are better because the people are lepositing more money, the cobbler are better because the people are lepositing more money, the cobbler ays they are better because the people are lepositing more money, the cobbler are getting so many old shoes to mend, the hotel men say they are better because their registers and heir beds are fuller, and the draymen say they are better because they are handing more goods. The Eagle reporter met a member of the Masonic lodge yesterday and from the active minds of two young and energetic theatrical managers who are trying to eathuse public interest in the member of the Masonic lodge yesterday and he knew times were better because more people are joining secret orders now than at any time since the boom.

The EAGLE reporter met a tuent parts it is not knew it as tacy and look a position driving street cars. This as yet not completed a satisfactory and led up to all sorts of ideas. It was finally necessary in the same people are joining secret orders now than at any time since the boom.

The Carlot is not knew it as not knew it as they are look a position driving street cars. This as finally not all sorts of ideas. It was finally necessary in the same placed in the retort, and the gas from it is forced into the furnace. Thus all the fuel is consumed, and there is no smoke from the stack. Mr. Harris claims that he can apply the device to railroad engines and save 50 per cent. in tuel. The universal opinion appears to be that if half told is true, the thing is a prize." a few street arabs with a lithograph of Miss Granger in front and at their backs, completed the outfit.

SOMETHING ABOUT INSANITY.

Lansing night before last and Sam Svon- for Miss Granger Christmas Day. are two more insane persons now waiting and they will be taken to Topeka in a few days. It is not generally understood that au insane person costs the county more than a criminal, everything else being equal, and therefore the commissioners are desirous that as few persons as possible will go crazy this year. A criminal costs the county only what it costs to arrest, try, feed and take him to the pen, while an insane person will cost fully \$100 extra, for none of them will be admitted into the asylum without a first class wardrobe. The men must have three suits of and dramatic arias from the pen of this overclothing as well as underclothing, one master, Mr. MacLachian will play all pair of boots, one pair of slippers, one hat, one pair of suspenders and six pair of socks, and a woman must be provided. It may interest some people to know or hat, one pair of shoes, one pair of slipinal to the penitentiary, but in this county

CAN PECK STAND IT

To the Editor of the Engle. We noticed an article of the above title I live out here in No Man's land, where of Peck. It represented them as being piled injustice to the school-marm, who in no way should be confounded with the principal. Feeling that injustice so keenly I have prepared this list of questions, which I request you to submit in a like manner to the teachers. If it takes well, I should like to have your permission to arrange another set of questions, later on, for the principals, which, of course, will be simpler and less difficult than the following:

1. Who discovered America?
2. What century is this?
3. Who was the first president of the United States?
4. Who is the author of Bunyan's Pilegrim's progress?

Author of the house were opposed to this; did all they could to prevent those people from spile of the proposition they succeeded in spile and come and present and district. Now, after said district was set apare and the building, by tax and private subscription, was erected, said parties without consulting the school board of directors began their meetings with the intention of depriving other denominations from worshiping there, which course the school board did not endorse. Any example its liberty to come and preach and the people of Peck will stand by them and compensate them for services rendered. A more hospitable, hall last night and the program was one the school of the proposition they succeeded in the McCormick school house yesterday during recess and in the tussic the Crab-tree by fell and broke his arm between the elbow and the shoulder.

Mrs. Frank Rogers and little daughter of Girectors began their meetings with the intention of depriving other denominations from worshiping there, which course the school board of the proposition they succeeded in the Crab-tree by fell and broke his arm between the elbow and the shoulder.

Mrs. Frank Rogers and little daughter of Eurotra are in the city purchasing Christmas goods and visiting with friends.

Mrs. Rogers says that the never saw a finer display of goods and toys than in the city purchasing the school board of the proposition they succeeded in the Crab-tree by fell and broke his plied injustice to the school-marm, who in out of the house were opposed to this; did services rendered. A more hespitable, Name the present president of the benevolent people cannot be found than when they had no place to worship and no

> would not have met with the rethey did. CHRISTMAS FOR THE HOME.

The Wichita Children's home will receive the entire proceeds of a musical and literary entertainment to be given at Emporla Avenue Baptist church (corner of Christmas night, Priday, 25th inst., com-

mencing at 7:30 o'clock. Among the features of the program already assured will be recitations by Miss Imo Creditor, Miss Edna Robertson and Master Dean Min-nick; reading by Dr. G. W. Hoss, and soles by Miss Ella Copeiand and Mr. town yesterday on business. Mr. Hoim E. B. Walden. Miss Maggie Woody will has resided in this county for many years preside at the plane, which is kindly and is well known in the city as a successfurnished for the occasion by Mr. Thos.

Shaw. Gifts of cash, clothing, provisions, store orders, toys, or other articles of value to the institution will be received and transmitted to the Home. No gift, if it comes from a loving heart, is too small to be appreciated. If you can give but little, bring the gift, help to make glad the little ones out on the hill, and bring a blessing into your own life. The full program will be announced later.

MARKIED.

At the residence of Ker. W. H. Robinson, 1348 North Topeka avenue, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mr. Lewis A. Masten and Miss Lucy E Burr were united in marriage, in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Masten will make their future home near Chandler, L. T., and are friends of North Wiebits.

BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOMS.

Rev. David Winters of this city has in the west? his conservators some fine plants in full om. One of them is a poinsettis, on which there are blossoms which measure twelve inches in diameter. They are of a fine orchid, a saelis autumnalia Ita flowers are about four inches in diameter.

CITY TEACHURS' MEETING. the regular monthly meeting of the city | ner. teachers will be held at the High school

last night, although she is still quite sick. I every day, all the same.

VERDICT FOR THE DEPKNDANT.

The case of McKinstry against the Southern Kausas Fair association was tried in the district court yesterday, and a verdict rendered in favor of the defendant The suit was brought by Mr. McKinstry recover a premium the associa offered last year for a bull. It seems Mr McKinstry was pretty cute, if the story told to an EAGLE reporter is true, and watched the entries every day and knew on the last day every premium that was not entered for. It seems that last year ; premium was offered for the best bull of a certain breed, and as none was entered, McKinstry concluded to take down a scrawney bull he owned, in order to catel the premium. He did so, and when the fair association found there was no comp tition they refused to give him the premium, and this was the cause of the suit AMUSEMENTS.

Theatrical managers are all times puzzling their brains trying to get up some thing in the line of originality in adverpublic. About the latest that has come before our notice, and what caused quite a sensation on Main street vesterday after noon, was an original and amusing idea

ustrous-eyed Maude Granger's appear

ance at the Crawford Grand Christmas Business Manager Thaver approached Acting Manager Ogston yesterday morning and gave him to distinctly understand that unless he would aid in getting up ne novel advertising scheme he could look a position driving street cars. This led up to all sorts of ideas. It was finally

The novel parade was then started up Douglas avenue to Main street, and was the cause of much merriment.

Mesers. Ogston and Theyer may be con-Sheriff Cone escorted Charlie Blevins to thing points favorable for humper houses son to Topeka, the former to the peniten-tiary and the latter to the asylum. There morning.

THE ORGAN RECITAL Tuesday evening in St. John's church Mr. Henry MacLachian will give his sec ond grand organ recital. Mrs. A. G. Walden, Wichita's favorite soprano, will be the rocalist of the occasion and Mr. Sherman Skinner will play the violin obligate in the well known Bachs-Gouned "Ave Maria." Mrs. Walden will sing as her second number the beautiful recitative and aris from Concones "Judith." This is certainly one of the most brilliant

with three suits of clothing, both over and that Mr. MacLachlan has had the honor under, six pairs of stockings, one bonnet of playing to her majesty, Queen Victoria, who, by the way in her younger days, was pers and one good comfortable shawl.

And all of these must be bought by the devoted to organ music. Mr. MacLachian county in which the patient is tried and has played in all the big cities of England found insane. The cost of taking insane with very marked success. He is, in every people to the asylum is about four times sense of the word, a great virtuoso and as much, under the law, as taking a crim- will be greeted with a large and enthusiastic audience. As there is such a demand the sheriff agreed some time ago not to for seats the management have placed a can secure a good seat in advance and not in your issue of the 16th which we think have to take chances of standing through in quest of elegant goods and large assort-

An alarm of fire was turned in from the

Two boys named Crabtree and Koogle, engaged in a friendly wrestling match at

hall last night and the program was one debate was ably discussed and decided in

Yesterday twenty copies of the Eagla were sent to Switzerland by the Swiss citi zens of this county, who desire their friends in the old country to know how they spent the national holiday of that country in Kansas."

The S. S. M. G. Q were very agreeably Tenth street and Emporia avenue) on suprised last Thursday on receiving an elegant souvenir cake from Mrs. W. C. Donnelly in token of the first anniversary of the quartette, and desire to extend their recitations thanks through the Eagl E.

Ferdinand Holm, a well known farmer Hoss, and stock raiser of Attica township was in ful farmer. He is very well satisfied with Kansas and especially Sedgwick county.

The First Baptist church are preparing an excellent program for Christman, which will be rendered on Christman eve at the Y. M. C. A rooms. Among the principle attractions will be a recitation by Mrs. U. M. Lawrence, and a dues by Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. McCall.

Ten coal miners passed north last night, returning to their old home at Brazile, ind, to take their former jobe, as the great strike there is settled to the satisfaction of the laborers. They have been in Cherokee, Tex., during the past month and did not like their new places.

Five marriage licenses have been issued in this county this week, so far as it has man is well known here passed, and six divorces have been granted. nowed by the best wishes of their many | The divorce mill does not grind as steady as the matrimonial mill, but on some occasions it turns out more grist. Who says Wichita is not the coming Chicago of

Cliff Sawyer, the photographer, has about reached that point when patience ceases to be a virtue, and he is fully determined to crack the skull of the man he finds breaking the glasses of his showcases after this. Every night, almost, some lover of mischief does him about a dollar's worth of damage in this man-

George E. Filley of Olymphia, Wash., is in the city accompanied by his wife. They are on their way to Kingman, their former place of residence, where they will spend the bolidays with friends and relatives. It Mrs. J. T. Dorsey, who has been very ill is a long way between Whillits and Olym-Mrs. Joseph Rich is at present quite ill for several days, was reported much better phis, but Mr. Filley reads the Escle there

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COLE & JONES

CNE-PRICE CLOTHIERS. 208, 210 and 212 Douglas Avenue Last evening the Santa Fe depot was

crowded with people from neighboring towns, who had come in during the day to charge more for making one trip than the plan of the church in Hyde & Humble's buy their Christmas goods. Their arms book store, where seats can be had and all were laden with bundles of various sizes, reserved. This has been found to be a all of which they had selected during the necessity, as there are loss of people who day's rambles through the streets. People will go when they are assured that they recognize the fact that there is no place like the Peerless Princess to come to when

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Yesterday Smith & Freeman sold a ice residence on the West Side to a Mr. Markley of Great Bend, who will move in in a few days and make his permanent home here. Pat Healy has known Mr. Markley for many years and says be is an enterprising gensleman and one who will be a valuable addition to Wickita.

An alterestion between some white and colored fellows which resulted in a free-for-all-pitch-in fiet fight took place at the When the fellows saw the officers coming who had been notified of the trouble by telephone, they fled in all directions. One of the men was captured yesterday after-

Judge Alkent of Eldorado was in the city yesterday visiting his brother, who is a student in the Southwestern business college. Judge Alken was at one time a law student in the law offices of Siuss & Hatton. Since that time he has been probate judge of Butler county, and is now a leading lawyer of his county. The gentle-

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